se Bidn t tet a Profane Cent, According to President Kingsley Silly, Nava Buchles \$5,000 Buckley Wrote He

Darwin P Kingsley, who succeeded his father in-law, John A. McCall, as president Kent-Costikyan ther in law, John A. McCall, as president satisfied vesterday at the insurance ingury conducted by Supt. Hotchkiss that while he was in Albany trying to through an amendment to the Armrand law, William H. Buckley, the inaway from you unless something iz done."

Insurance Department, had come to and proposed to "deliver" the votes a Senators for \$3,000, each of the six "I don't see how they can take it away from me. The amendment has been carried." insurance Department, had come to senators for \$3,000, each of the six tors to get \$500 for his vote. He the proposition, using the word

Mr. Kingsley said that the names of of the Senators were mentioned, but he could not recall any one of them when on the stand vesterday. The money to be paid after the vote was recorded mendment was one to change the DID YOU COME TO ALBANY TO BUN constrong law so that the literature of n opposition to the regular management company could be mailed through some office, thus doing away with a percenty of making public the names nd diresses of policyholders as provided by the Armstrong law. apported by prectically all of the big insurance companies. It was after mendment had passed the Senate. geording to Mr. Kingsley, that Buckley anded the next dry in the Senete. Ten Eyek? The next day the amendment was killed.

Not a Damn CENT.

Not a Damn CENT.

Yes. I said: 'Mr. Buckley. I am extremely showing his activity in the session of 1905, and from that time on through the ression last year. Through the testimony of George D. Eldridge, former, y vice-president of the Mutual Picconnection of the M Reserve, it was brought out that Buckfey while Third Deputy Super ntendent of insurance had helped the Mutual Reserve get through a bill in 1901 that had been he ton the year before and had charged the company \$5,000, which it refused to pay in 1945 Buckfey had a bill of George P. Shear op's "accelerated" toward the Governor, and it was approved. Senator, and any list of Senators would look like a city directory to me. My memory is not distinct as to the names at all." "Did you know at the time the names of any members that he named?" "No, sir." "Did he say it would require \$3,000 for the six men, or did he say it would be \$500 apiece?" "As I understood, it was to be \$500 apiece and was to be paid in money as soon as the votes were actually desired." "That is, he offered you a sort of con-"That is, he offered you a sort of contract, so to speak. If the votes were not delivered you were not to pay the money?" for h mse'f

it is more than you ought to have ray for what you got," he wrote to Shel-

tring this little incident before the Albany Far Association.

the session of 1995 which didn't get brough and regarding which Mr. Hotchkss failed to get any information. Albough Buckley said that he did not get any money from Sheldon for anything from 1905 on it appeared that in the wubnt years he was pretty active tipring Sheldon as to just what was to hapen not only in the Legislature but in the insurance Department.

Senator Francey and Assemblyman as anti-compact bill in 1908 which Buckr a retainer of \$2,500, but for ison did not get it. When the elections we

. memory went back on him.

1909 to "our friend in the Senate." antly wanted Sheldon to know heavy ston did not like. Buckley exso ettle gratuitous tips to Shelsaving that he was trying to get derwriters to employ his old friend, Vanderpoet, who had been chief of the Insurance (Department who was then out of a job. He also down to Sheldon in 1909, just be-Hetchkiss's appointment was moved that Hotehkiss was all right hat it would mean the retention of friends at both ends " (Laughter) te anti-compact bill of the 1909 session

up in the hands of Senator Grady

Kingsley's testimony came at the aing of the hearing yesterday mornad he was very precise regarding ordent he related. At that time Mr. ley was vice-president of the New York Projections the New York Projection Explaining the purpose of the which he had gone to Albany e wid that it was to save the posing its list of policy-ded that any committee The company would then be comess and mail the letters. raca White and was carried

n tority. Mr. Kingsley said diracgorten the exact vote, but he We or three votes. He said that amendment had been carried conversation with Buckley ME BY MOONLIGHT ALONE

city as I can recall the circum course this happened five Traffyck, after the Legislature some one called me on the am not sure now who it was, een Buckley I am not cer-lie remarked that I had i would lose it; that I would have elp or what I had gained would but suggested that that evening street from the Ten Eyck spitol, on the right hand and I would probably meet would be able to tell me

dinner I went up the street, doorway or entrance of one of dings I met Mr. Buckley. He

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carried."
"Well," he said, 'they will. The wheels are busy on that proposition right now, but it need not happen in that way. For \$3,000 l can deliver you six votes."
"In which house?" asked Mr. Hotchkiss, interrupting Mr. Kingsley's narrative.
"In the Senate. The bill was in the Senate. I said:

"Mr. Buckley, we can't do anything of that kind.' He said: 'Did you come up here to run a Sunday school? This is Albany.' I said that I had not. He said: 'Have you considered what it will cost your company to make these lists public, or the damage it will do by having these names exposed and your business looted all over the world?' I said: 'I have, very seriously.' He said: 'I can stop it for \$3,000."
"Were you on the street then or in his office?" SUNDAY SCHOOL?

We were, as I recall it now, in a hallway sked for the money declaring that saked for the money declaring that or doorway of an entrance. "On the same side of the street as the

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Day him the \$3,000?"

Blight Stort, sate and said that if he had ever had an interview with Mr Kingsley, it was of Mr Kingsley's own seeking in the first place.

"If he said that I had offered to take

TRYING TO CONTROL BRACKETT.

school up in the hands of Senator Grady as about the time that Senator Cobb at he second time put in a bill repealing the id Grady reinsurance has passed a feet. The Cobb bill was beaten and colling was heard thereafter of the colling was heard thereafter of the raw anti-compact bill. Mr. Hotchkiss reduced from the files of the Phenix company a check that Mr. Sheldon had sever given a cent on behalf of the insurance interests to any Senatorial candidates for campaign expenses he declined to answer.

dates for campaign and the proceeds of which it appears from a notation on the back were detrinto three \$500 bills. Buckley to that he had got any of it or had consider that he had got any of it or had consider that he had got any of it or had consider that he had got any of it or had consider that he had got any of it or had written a letter to Cunningham on December 15 of that year regarding consider that he had got any of it or had written a letter to Cunningham on December 15 of that year regarding considering the co

egislation.
"At the last session," wrote Sheldon,
"the storm centre seemed to be in the
Senate, and the leader seemed to be the
leader of your district. If you can suggest any reasons that control him we

The Weather.

March 30.- The centre of the disturbance from the Rocky Mountains moved a little castward and was over Nebraska yesterday, with a lower n bahalf of an opposition the Rocky Mountains moved a little castward put in any matter it wanted and was over Nebraska yesterday, with a lower it sent to the policyholders in barometer in that neighborhood and high winds beinging those to the home over most States between the Rocky Mountains barometer in that neighborhood and high winds it.

and the Mississippi River.

Rain fell in the States north of Kansas and there was snow in Colorado and Wyoming.

In advance of the storm, over the central valleys, it was much warmer, while in its wake throughout the requirement of the storm of the storm. throughout the mountain districts and extreme Northwest, it was colder, with freezing tempera-tures reaching southward into Arizona and New Mexico. In Wyoming it was 10 degrees below the

It was warmer in the middle Atlantic and New England States. enerally fair weather prevalled east of the

Mississippi and the pressure was high.
in this city the day was fair and warmer: wind. hight northwest to southwest and south, average humidity, it per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30,20; 3 P. M., 30 18.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

1910, 1900, 19

Highest temperature, 78°, at 2:30 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

For eastern New York, New England, New Jersey. who would be able to tell me by by which this thing could be eastern Pennsyleania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, partly cloudy and continued warm to day; ungettled, with local showers and lower temperature to morrow; moderate southward the property of the said.

For western New York, New England, New Jersey, and and The District of Columbia, partly cloudy and continued warm to day; ungettled, with local showers and south winds.

For western New York, New England, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia, partly cloudy and continued warm to day; ungettled, with local showers and south winds.

winds.

For western Pennsylvania, showers and thunder. eff. you won a very notable victory colder to-morrow; brisk west and southerly winds.

The but they are going to take it shifting to northwesterly winds to night.

dissatisfaction with rates that Brackett as to who Kelsey's successor was to be had been making trouble. Mr. Cunning- On February 7, 1906, Buckley sent this ham said that the company was dissatisfied and had gone into some New England.

The new man named will probably be

mutual companies afterward.
"So that if Sheldon wanted to get Brackett that way he didn't get him?" asked
Mr. Hotekiss.
"No sir," replied the witness. ONCE BUCKLEY DIDN'T COLLECT. directly

ue and he never got a cent.

Bubkiey said he didn't

Nothing that I got passed through it." PROPHET IN THE GOVERNOR'S ANTE-

and I have arranged to have it go to the Governor immediately. He will talk with the Superintendent and no doubt will Hotchkiss wanted to know if

Buckley at that time was able to "accelerate" a bill toward the Executive Chamber.
Buckley said the letter explained itself.
Higgins was then Governor and on April
18 Buckley wrote down to his friend

anti-compact bill will not go any further beyond its present position.

As usual, Buckley when asked by Mr. Hotchkiss if this referred to the Ambler anti-compact bill fe led to remember anything about it. In the same letter he wrote regarding the bill.

to seeing it on the statute books next year anyway. It was brought out that in 1998, 1997 and 1998 Buckley had re-ceived \$6,500 from the Rossia company, one of the companies whom the Grady reinsurance bill benefited and a regular retainer of \$300 a year from the Munich. These were the years when Senator Cobb of Watertown had a hill up revening the

he hadn't got it. he hadn't got it.

Later he wrote that the Senate committee had decided to hold a meeting on the Frawley anti-compact bill. "but." he added, "I would not bother much about

SCHUPELT CAME CHEAPER.

cheaper than Buckley. Schufelt wrote down to Sheldon that it wasn't as easy to do things as it used to be.

YORK.

The new man named will probably be confirmed in time. He is absolutely all right and it will mean the retention of our friends at both ends. I tell you this so that hend coming in to take an initiative that might cause you trouble directly or in-directly. There is not the slightest reason for you to be concerned. Everything at both ends is all right and I have the best of assurances of that fact, so please do not

Why don't the Board of Fire Underwriters or the men connected with them create a place for like Vanderpool that will pay him between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year. He is a very valuable fellow and I there is no field that he is better qualified for than the are field. I wish you would see what you can do with reference to it.

There was a laugh all around the room when this letter was read. Buckley characterized it as mere "hot air." "I believed you would recognize merit," he ied to explain.
There were more letters that followed about this time, all of which Buckley said about this time, all of which Buckley said he had written gratuatously and for the purpose of landing his friend Vanderpoel as an employee of the fire underwriters. Buckley was apparently getting pretty accurate information from the insurance department regarding the intentions there, but try as hard as he could Mr. Notehick was not able to leaste the

OUR PRIEND.

Buckley wrote in April last to Sheldon: fault for not letting him know, because there is absolutely no reason for it, and during these closing days of the session it would be well for you to send a memo-

THREE BLOCKS OF \$500. Buckley failed completely to remember who this friend was Just before the hearing adjourned Mr. Hotchkiss pro-duced a check of Sheldon's made payable

anti-compact bill fe led to remember anything about it. In the same letter he wrote regarding the bill.

"I have been interested in the matter because I felt that a good man like you should not be forced to a lot of inconvenience in order that some peopic could get even with others.

"Is that what anti-compact bills were for?" Mr. Hotchkiss inquired.

"I don't know anything about it," said Buckley. "It's very easy to hear those things if you are around the Legislature."

\$5,000 THAT BUCKLEY SAID HE HAD PASSED Sheldon that his bill a dividend bill-had met with the Governor's approval and that he would sign it within few days. "The anti-compact bill will be recommitted to the Insurance Committee, where it will remain," he added.

On May 1, 1905, Buckley wrote:

"I herewith hand you my ball for \$5,000 in connection with the legal matter in one previous at the legal matter in connection with the connection with the legal matter in connection with the legal "And asked you to agree with him that when your vote was held that you should pay him the \$3,000?"

CAN'T SPOT THE SIX EXACTLY YET.

Mr. Kingsley said that that was as he understood it. When asked then what Buckley had said as to how they were going to deprive him of the amendment that had already been passed. Mr. Kingsley said that as he recalled it they were going to hold a caucus and rescind the vote, which as a matter of fact they did.

"Did he say that upon the vote of reconsideration he would get six Senators who had voted against you before to vote with you the next day, so as to offset the corresponding vote to be against you the next day?"

"I don't know whether he said that

only in the Legislature but in next day?
Insurance Department.

This did not have anything to do with the plantage of the plan were memory went back on him. The amendment."

What Mr. Buckley said would happen and we suffered a very loss on account of it.

"And by your not taking advantage of the original to the weight of the memory that the amendment."

The amendment."

"What Mr. Buckley said would happen and we suffered a very loss on account of it."

"And by your not taking advantage of the control of Kellogg in the Supreme Court on November 7, 1907, and upon a report by warden had Wolter lined up with thirteen

of passage.

HERE'S A STRIKE, BETTER RETAIN ME.
Not many letters passed between Buckley and his friend Sheldon in 1906 and 1907, but when the Legislature assembled in January, 1998. Buckley was early on the job again looking for a retainer, and as a general incentive sent down a clipping showing that Assemblyman Smith and Senator Frawley of New York had introduced anti-compact bills.

"Why not arrange with your people to give me a small retainer in the matter inclosed?" he importaned Sheldon. "The inclosed is only a strike and you should not be bothered."

He wanted \$2,500, but he admitted that he hadn't got it.
Later he wrote that the Senate combusy trying to find the witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury in 1990. Mr. Whitman wrote to Justice Tompsins ast might asking for some particulars.

It was bearned at Matteswan that on Thursday last the authorities received through the mails a writ of habeas corpus started by Judge Tompkins, ordered in the Legislature to-day a bill introduced in the Legislature to-day a bill introduced in the Legislature to-day a bill introduced in the Legislature to-day a bill. It turned out that Cornelius Schufeit, at that time clerk of the Senate Insurance Committee, had fallen heir to Buckley's oid job and was furnishing Sheldon with information for \$200 a year, proving cheaper than Buckley. Schufelt wrote the examination nimself. No attorney down to Sheldon that it wasn't as easy to appeared for Courtiey and no experience. THE MEN IN ALBANY, SARATOGA AND NEW Wan asylum staff opposed the removal of Courtney from the hospital on the In the fall of 1908 the matter of campaign contributions came up again. On October that the prisoner was in a fit condition to stand trial and ordered that he be turned contributions can be seen to Sheldon:

"In reference to my talk with you last over to the New York authorities, evidently supposing that the ten year old contribution to do snything for the men here.

Indicate the New York authorities, evidently supposing that the ten year old indicate the indicate had been re-

ALBANY, March 29. The Court of Ap- lived, on November 21 last.

very name expressés dignity and progressive-

Did you ever stop to figure out what it would be worth to you to have your office located somewhere on the "march of progress"? Why not in

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Engaged by Parents to See the Boy man Hopes Coroner Tries to Outrace Grand Jury, Which Takes Case To-day

The Grand Jury's examination into the Ruth Wheeler murder case was set yes-terday for 10:30 o'clock this morning. Hotchkiss was not able to locate the When Coroner Holtzhauser heard about it he set the inquest for 9:30. He hastily Buckley wrote in April last to Sheldon:

If there is anything that goes through
the upper house that is not desired by
East Sixty-seventh street station and
you our friend states that it is your own
others concerned, but Hughes and his night that the Grand Jury summons had the call. From certain words heard in randum if there is anything that appears the District Attorney's office it seemed on the horizon that is offensive." ceed in vindicating the importance of his ancient office by getting ahead of the Grand Jury.

A lawyer who has come forward to act to bearer and dated September 1, 1999, for \$1,500. On the back of this check there appeared: "3-500."

"Was \$500 the price of the man with whom you did business in Albany?" he asked of Buckley, but the latter did not appeared at the Tombs yesterday with a paper announce. ing his employment and his appearance changed the aspect of affairs.

He visited Wolter twice and said that the prisoner would do no more talking. Phenix that there would be no more police pestering of him and "no more Katie letters. He seemed to suspect that the letter from Katie Müller to Wolter on Monday was more or less of police composition.

Mr. Scott said that his client was innocent and had an absolute defence Asked what it was he took refuge behind the lawyers "don't know." Asked if it would be insanity he again didn't know. He added that he did not care what the evidence was his client would not be convicted if any petit jury of twelve men would listen to his lawyer.

As to the word that had spread from the District Attorney's office that the case would be pushed to a speedy trial. Mr. Scott said that there would be no speedy trial, that the case would go to trial when he was-ready.

Mr. Scott came from Sioux Falls, S. D. where he used to be District Attorney

other young men for her to look over. Miss Fisher, a good looking, neatly clad, quiet young woman, who lives at 235 East Forty-seventh street, walked

He was represented by Maurice Blumenthal and James W. Hyde, who served without fee.

The District Attorney's office heard nothing more of the matter until last month, when Mr. Hyde informed Assistant District Attorney Nott that he had been in correspondence with Dr. R. B. Lamb at Matteawan and that Dr. Lamb had written that Courtney's condition had not improved. Mr. Nott then wrote to Dr. Lamb, who replied that he believed Courtney's condition of insanity was permanent.

Upon that representation on March s

street, Maniattan.

The Commissioner of Licenses will have introduced in the Legislature to-day a bill bringing private schoels which promise positions as inducements to students under the supervision of his office. A somewhat similar hell was submitted last year, but did not pass.

year, but did not pass.

The Aldermen passed a resolution yes terday calling upon the Legislature to enact a law providing for municipal supervision of business schools.

ARSON TRIAL STOPPED. Chief Witness for Prosecution Faints Under Cross-Examination. Jacob Silver, 28 years old, a machinist,

was put on trial vesterday before Judge the indictment had been re- Fawcett in the County Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of arson in the first degree for setting fire to Fred Schweib's three story tenement, in which the accused Schweib received on October 15 a Black

"Had Senator brackett been making it interesting for the companies in the intervals since 1904?" pursued Mr. Botch-kies.

"I decline to discuss the matter at all." Didn't this mean Senators Graftan, Brackett and Grady?"

"It doesn't say so."

It was Schufelt who apparently tipped Sheldon off regarding the anti-compact bill that Senator Grady put in in 1909. "There is only one important matter at the present time," he wrote; "it's the annual measure we have been called upon to meet."

The Wall Street edition of The Evening Sun."

The Wall Street editions to the close of the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the night edition of The Evening Sun.

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CLERGYMAN IN CONTEMPT. Court Objects to Preacher Writing Letter of Criticism to a Juror.

NEW HAVEN, March 29,-The Rev. Ernest L. Wisner, pastor of Davenport Congregational Church, was summoned before Judge Isaac Wolfe in Common Pleas Court to-day for criticising a jurgr

The Rev. Mr. Wisner wrote a letter to Juror Elbert M. Rose, who was formerly one of his flock, condemning him for bringing in a verdict of not guilty in the case of a local saloon keeper charged with violating the Sunday liquor law. He said in the letter that the juryman had been recreant to the cause of moral-Judge Wolfe told the minister that his

letter was clear contempt of court and a criticism amounting to a form of threat or a species of intimidation.

In replying to the Court the Rev. Mr.
Wisner said that he had no intention of reflecting on the Court and wrote the letter merely as one private citizen to another. He said he wanted to heighten the moral tone of the community.

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Senator Daniel Not Doing So Well DATTONA, Fia., March 29 .- Dr. Chowning said to-night that Senator Daniel's condiago, there having been a complete halt of improvement during the last forty-eight hours.

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George D. Eldredge testified that a bill to help along the Mutual was introduced in the session of 1901 and passed on May 10. Buckley, who had been employed by the company to help the thing along was the Third Deputy Insurance Superintendent until ten days before the bill's passage. Mr. Eldredge didn't remember whether Buckley had presented his bill for this service before or after he resigned. The bill was for \$5,000. Mr. Eldredge opposed payment of it and Prederick Burnham, president of the company, offered Buckley \$500 in settlement, which Buckley refused. He didn't sue and he never got a cent.

TELLOW DOG FUND. Turning once more to Buckley, Mr. Hotchkiss suddenly asked him if he had ever heard of the "yellow dog fund." Buckley said it was newspaper talk.

"That was the fund Hamilton had; don't you know anything about it?" asked Mr. Hotchkiss.

Bubkley and be didn't

"Will you swear that the \$10,000 you got from the Travelers and turned into cash did not pass into that yellow dog fund?"

"I don't know anything about it.

CHAMBER Mr. Hotchkiss then read a letter which Buckley had sent to Sheldon on April 11, 1905, in which he said: "Your bill passed the Assembly to-day

eldon:
Your bill will be signed this week You will be glad to know that the so-called

that is not so," he added. "It is a silly story."

Buckley said that it would have been asinine for him to offer to sell six votes on the night referred to as everybody knew then that the Armstrong bills were going to pass.

In June Buckley wanted to know why Sheldon and his trends when the Grady by Dr. Austin Flint and Dr. Mabon that Courteney was incurably insane he was sent to Matroawan.

He was represented by Maurice In.

of Watertown had a bill up repealing the Grady law, which bill failed each year of passage.

will confer together so that our business won't be the subject of legislation during the coming year."

Senator Brackett was then employed as counsel by the International Paper Company, which had mills at Glens Falls and Sheldon asked Cunningham to find out if it was because of that company's dissatisfaction with rates that Brackett as to who Kelsey's successor was to be

FIFTH Avenue. The